

CRAZED MAN MURDERS WIFE

Quake Rocks Eastern United States Today

Slight Damage Reported After Country Rocked

Hardest Shock Lasted But Twelve Seconds Is Showing.

CHURCH IS DAMAGED

Wall Cracked and Falling Chimney Damages Roof of Structure.

(By the Associated Press)
A series of earth tremors, varying considerably in intensity and length of duration disturbed five eastern states and one Canadian province early today.

The quake was reported felt as far east as Springfield, Conn., and Norfolk, Conn., west to Ashtabula, Ohio, south to various points in Pennsylvania and north to Toronto, Canada.

The most noticeable effects of the quakes were the awakening of sleepers and the violent rattling of windows and dishes, but in western New York where the tremors appeared to have reached the peak of intensity, some damage was done. A seismograph readings at Canisius College, Buffalo, fixed the time of the principal shock at 7:24:55, Eastern daylight saving time, minimum length 12 seconds and followed at intervals by major shocks for the next six minutes.

Reports, however, from at least one other point, fix the time as early as three o'clock this morning. The most serious damage was done at Attica, N. Y., where one of the walls of the M. E. church was cracked and falling chimneys damaged the roof of the structure. A huge chimney in an industrial plant, collapsed during the shock.

Officials fix the center of the tremor as about 200 miles south of Buffalo, probably near Bellefonte, Pa. The tremors general ran from north to south, but the general direction was marked by erratic wanderings to either side.

Fair Prize List Is Greatest Yet

Exhibition of Porks Is Encouraged With Liberal Prize Awards.

A big educational campaign to interest farmers in the raising of better hogs is to be launched at the coming Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, September 23 to 28, Secretary W. Homer Pigg, of the fair, announced today.

A liberal prize list is being offered this year. The breeds for which premiums are to be awarded include Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys.

Exhibitors are coming armed with all kinds of arguments in favor of the hog, proving the wisdom of putting a good purchased boar at the head of the average farm herd. Surplus breeding stock is to be offered for sale, to permit fair visitors to make their selections at the fair.

"The hog is about the most dependable animal on the farm," says Superintendent W. J. Arnold, of the swine show. "He can eat his own grass, rustle his own feed, and husk his own corn. That's more than is expected of many farm animals."

Statistics prove that the hog has no rival as a consumer of garbage, damaged grains, and other feed that ordinarily goes to waste. It is prolific, too, for a sow ordinarily produces two litters a year, or three litters in two years, each litter averaging from six to seven pigs.

Information about the prizes offered, and breeds to be shown, may be had by writing to Secretary W. Homer Pigg, and asking for a premium list.

Ford, Age 66



Here's Henry Ford, as he looked on his 66th birthday. The Detroit automobile manufacturer worked as usual, taking "time out" during lunch for cameramen to snap a few pictures of him.

Graf Zeppelin Is Ready for Journey

Passengers Are Ordered Aboard for Start to Tokyo Tuesday.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Echenner, commander of the huge air liner, plus to take off on the Tokyo leg of the big ship's round the world flight at three o'clock Wednesday morning, (9 p. m. Tuesday EST.) He admitted, however, the departure of the air liner might be delayed until the same hour Thursday morning by unfavorable weather.

In any event the start will be made in the early morning hours, as the low temperature then will permit the maximum load of gas. "Every arrangement for the flight has been made," the Doctor declared, "Even to secure visas where necessary."

Passengers for the flight and news correspondents have been invited to the traditional tea Tuesday afternoon when the last word for the flight will be announced. The Zeppelin works estimate the Graf will cover the distance between this port and Tokyo—6,250 to 7,500, according to route chosen—without any inconvenience at approximately the same speed maintained on her flight from the United States to Germany.

The Graf will need approximately five days to complete this stretch, passengers were advised. The passenger list will not be made public until Tuesday afternoon but it is stated there will be 19 men and one woman aboard when the giant of the air is loosed from her mooring mast.

Husband Doesn't Know When He's Well Off

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12.—His wife paid all of \$25 for summer outfit and a young husband here came rushing to domestic relations court, presided over by Judge James Austin.

"Look at this bill," he shouted. "I want a divorce. She never even asked my permission to buy it."

The court smiled. "You've got a lot to learn about women," commented Judge Austin. "I've been married 40 years and my permission has yet to be asked. Go home and offer up a prayer of thanks for the modest price of the outfit."

Armed Guards for Girl Who Accused Theatre Magnate

Threats Made Against the Life of 17-Year-Old Dancing Girl.

TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Girl's Father Says He Has Been Ordered To Leave Town.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Armed guards today were provided for 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, dancing girl, following threats of violence growing out of the arrest of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theatre operator, charged with an attack on the girl in his office last Friday.

Guards were also ordered to watch three of the material witnesses in the case after Dr. Lewis A. Pringle, father of the girl, reported to Byron Filts, prosecuting attorney, of three separate threats, made Saturday night, that his daughter would be "taken for a ride" if he did not take her out of town. He said anonymous voices over the telephone three times assured him that "she had talked too much."

Three witnesses who have offices in the Pantages theatre building where the alleged attack took place, told police of the disarranged condition of the clothing of the girl and Pantages as she ran screaming from his office with the man close behind her.

Miss Pringle said she had gone to Pantages office to secure her dancing act booked on his vaudeville circuit and it was there the attack occurred. The 54-year-old theatre magnate denies the charges. His preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday.

Vancouver B. C. To Aqua Caliente Is Rankin Aim

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 12.—(AP)—Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore., aviator, took off at 4:45 this morning on a non-stop flight to Aqua Caliente, Mex., in his 80 horsepower plane, the "Green Plag."

Women Fliers Gather for Annual Aerial Event

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 12.—Aerial events by five of the foremost aviatrixes of the United States and one from England will be one of the outstanding features of the state convulse of the American Legion to be held at San Diego, August 19-21. Those participating in the aerial event will be Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer; Ruth Elder, trans-Atlantic aviatrix; Mabel Crosson of San Diego, former holder of the women's American altitude record; Lady Mary Heath, of England, known for her long distance flight from Cape Town, South Africa to London; Louise Thaden and Bobbi Trout, both former women altitude record holders.

Police Show-Up Reveals Bandits

Two Identified As Pair Who Had Staged Robberies and Killings.

CHICAGO, August 12.—(AP)—Two recent slayings were solved today, police said, through the confession of two youths captured Saturday.

Robert Camy, 18, graduate of the New Harmony, Ind., high school, and Carl Nicholson, 20, Chicago, were identified during a police 'show-up' by 25 persons who had been robbery victims.

The youths confessed to complicity in many more hold-ups, including the killing of George Schneider in his pharmacy hold-up, and the robbery and killing of Leon Raymond at another drug store hold-up.

Dog-gone It, World, Let's All Yo-Yo And Be Happy While We're About it.

No use in bemoaning dry weather, bell-weevil, short crops, low prices, Festival Day "profiteering" and other forms of trouble. Instead just yo-yo and be happy. Get the old right or left hand ready, oil up the spinning toy and set out to establish a record, endurance, trick and fancy, number of times without failing—or what have you? Just yo-yo, that's the mainest thing!

Date for Star's yo-yo contest, open to all comers, rapidly approaches, being kept secret until to-morrow because so many of the contestants would wear themselves out in a frazzle preparing for the great event.

Mr. Whipple, of the People's Cafe, offers a brand-new bright red and shiny yo-yo for the champion yo-yoer—and two more to any body who will teach him how to manipulate the dad-blamed thing without getting the string all tangled up. Last time he tried the

Another Attack On Hix Autopsy

Snook Claims He Didn't Kill Paramour As State Insists.

COLUMBUS, O., Courtroom, August 12.—(AP)—Counsel for Dr. James H. Snook, on trial for the brutal murder of his co-ed paramour, today swayed back into another assault on the competency of the autopsy on the girl's body by Joseph Murphy, coroner, who held that the girl died from the severance of the jugular vein and the partial severance of the carotid artery.

Dr. Eugene McCampbell, former dean of Medicine at Ohio State University testified on the basis of the autopsy performed that it would be "very difficult" to determine the cause of death.

The defense seeks to establish that the girl died from a fracture of the lateral sinus behind the right ear rather than from the wound in the throat and thigh. The point is important in that the defense seeks to show the fractured sinus was the result of a hammer blow, delivered when Snook was crazed with fear, and not premeditated, the later being necessary for a first degree murder conviction.

Farm Betterment Hurt By Indian Superstition

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 12.—The old Kickapoo Indian traditions of no bean eating until after the "Green corn dance" threatens to nullify the work of the Oklahoma A & M. College among the Indians.

Under direction of the extension division, the Indians have greatly increased their yield of beans, corn and pumpkins. Out of deference to the corn gods, however, the Indians will not eat beans until after the corn dance in July. Thus the increased early bean yield goes to waste.

Fog Plays Havoc On Eastern Coast

Ocean Liners Anchor Off Shore, Unable To Find Piers.

BOSTON, August 12.—(AP)—Four vessels went aground in Boston harbor today during a dense fog which enveloped the northeast coast. Two of the vessels were passenger steamers and two were fishing schooners. None were in danger and it was expected all would be floated at high tide.

Ozan Boy Takes Whirl At That Old Army Life

Harvey C., son of Mrs. Mary E. Hanna, of Ozan, is among the latest Hempstead county boys to decide to take a try at army life, enlisting in Little Rock Saturday and leaving immediately for Fort Robinson, Neb. The field artillery unit was young Hanna's choice.

Fort Robinson, on the White river in northwestern portion of Nebraska, is said to be the most beautiful of army post or station.

First Local Man Signs for Camden Industrial Tour

Joe Greene To Be Member of Excursion Party On August 21.

WILL VISIT CANADA

Tourists To See Industrial and Dairy Plants of Northern States.

The first Hope citizen to sign up for the South Arkansas Industrial Tour leaving Camden August 21, is Joe Greene.

Others are expected to go from this county as final plans are announced for the departure of the special train on its 10-day holiday, through the Northern states and Canada.

Luther Ellison, secretary of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, at Camden, is making his final call for reservations this week. It requires \$20 to hold a place in the excursion, and the total cost of the 10-day trip is \$120. There are 70 reservations to date.

Good Reception Promised
Mr. Ellison has received letters from officials in the towns to be visited assuring him of a cordial welcome for the Arkansas party. Among these letters is one from George Firmin, secretary of the South Bend (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Little Rock and at El Dorado.

Mr. Firmin announced that the party will be taken on an inspection trip through the Studebaker Corporation, and will be entertained at the plant with a luncheon by the corporation officials. The Arkansas also will be taken on a tour of the Wilson Brothers shirt factory, and other South Bend plants. That night they will be entertained at one of the most unique theatres continued on page six

Legion Meeting for Tuesday Night

Ex-Service Men To Talk of "Profiteering" On Festival Day.

Commander Barney Hamm, of the local Legion post, has issued a call for a meeting of all ex-service men at the City Hall Tuesday night to check-up on recent festival expenditures and receipts and transact certain other business.

Alleged "profiteering" by certain persons on last Festival day, when prices were nearly doubled and the stranger fleeced accordingly, will come up for consideration and it is expected the post will go on record by resolution deploring such a flagrant violation of Hope's reputation for open-handed hospitality.

Other matters of interest to the Legion and to all ex-service men are also scheduled to be aired out. Louise Carlson will be on hand with the smokers.

Swedish Airmen Ready for Flight

Found In Portugal Busily Engaged In Going Over Plane.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Three Swedish aviators, missing three days, were located here today working busily on the plane in which, possibly tomorrow they expect to take off for New York.

The aviators arrived here Saturday afternoon, landing their plane at Alverca airfield and began, in secret, preparations for the trans-oceanic flight from Lisbon to New York.

The names of the three are: Oscar Kaeser, pilot; Kurt Luescher, backer and mechanic, and Alfred Tschopp, navigator and pilot. The latter will not make the flight, explaining that "he was no use at sea," and that this weight would be replaced with additional gasoline supply. He will remain here to await word of his companions' arrival.

Mother of Eight Maniac's Victim

Florida Beauty



Miss Lorene Davis, above, has been adjudged the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Florida summer school. She's from Winter Haven.

Paragould Sees A Real Watermelon

Gets Sample of the Kind Raised Down Here In Melon Land.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Aug. 12.—Will B. Graves, a former resident of Paragould, now residing at Hope, Hempstead county, this state, last week sent to his father-in-law, T. J. Herrin of this city, a watermelon grown at Hope and weighing 70 pounds. The melon is on display in the show window of the Bragg Drug Company and is served as an advertisement of the watermelon festival on August 8th. Mr. Graves wrote that the melon weighed 75 pounds at the time of shipment and was one among a large number selected to demonstrate the ability of Hempstead county to produce watermelons of extraordinary development and variety. Considerably larger melons than the one displayed here are grown in Hempstead and the festival conducted at Hope each year is a notable event, attracting thousands of people. The world at large was invited by Hope to come to its annual melon event.

Popular Funsters In "The Desert Song"

Quite the most delightful comedy scenes in the history of the talking picture take place between Louise Fazenda and Johnny Arthur, the two funsters in the all-star cast in "The Desert Song," the Warner Brothers Vitaphone production which has made screen history as the first operetta to be transferred to films in its entirety, and which may be seen on the screen of the Saenger Theatre, for three days, beginning today.

The fair Louise, transformed into a ravishing blonde by means of a golden wig, plays the part of Susan, and Arthur is Benjamin Kidd, an eccentric newspaper correspondent who is captured by a marauding Riff band under the leadership of the mysterious Red Shadow, and who is reduced to abject terror before he is finally released as harmless. Subsequently Susan and Bonnie wander for two days over the desert mounted on a procrastinating donkey which is only induced to move in a forward direction by a wisp of hay suspended a few inches in front of his nose.

Other prominent parts in "The Desert Song" are played by John Boles, Carlotta King, Myra Loy, John Milfan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Guzman, Otto Hoffman and others in addition to a magnificent chorus of one hundred voices—a veritable triumph for the Vitaphone Roy Del Ruth directed, and this enormously successful musical play was adapted for the screen by Harvey H. Gates.

Shifting of Sand Dunes Bares Medieval Village

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Sand dunes shifting in the summer winds have uncovered what was once a good-sized village on the North Sea island of Sylt. Some time ago the remains of another village were similarly laid bare on the Baltic coast of East Prussia.

On the northern tip of Sylt, in that section which until a few weeks ago was hidden by the dunes has been found evidence of a settlement dating back to the 9th or 10th centuries. Among the finds have been pieces of pottery closely resembling that made by Rhemish potters between the years 800 and 1000. Other articles disclosed are said to date back to the 14th Century, thus indicating that the settlement must have existed before being covered by the dunes.

Endurance flyers may soon be relegated to the back pages along with channel swimmers and flagpole sitters.

Killer Recently Returned From State Hospital

Wife Knew Man Was Dangerous But Did Not Advise Authorities.

ESCAPE INSTITUTION

Slayer Recently Made Get Away From State Institution At Capitol.

Eight motherless children, the father a fugitive with the blood of the children's mother staining his hands, a freshly-heaped mound in the cemetery—these things are the aftermath of a pistol's vicious barking Saturday midnight when Charley Martin, 50, shot to death his wife, Flora, 42, at the hamburger stand on East Division where she was employed.

A demented mind, possessed of a murderous mania, is believed by officers to be responsible for the tragedy, for the slayer had only recently effected an escape from the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, returning to Hope a short time since and obtaining employment in a local factory. The woman was advised of the escape and told the man was dangerous; and to communicate with authorities if he was seen. This advice was ignored—and Saturday night she paid for her failure.

The killing occurred about 11:15 p. m. shortly after Mrs. Martin had returned from a carnival playing here last week. Her husband followed her into the little cafe, it is said, and, seeing him, she ran from the back door, circling around to the front. There he met and loosed the murderous fire from the pistol he carried. Three shots were fired, one piercing the woman's body. She ran a few steps into a hotel and fell on the floor, dead.

Martin, after the killing, calmly remarked: "I guess I have played h-l now," and walked off into the darkness. Search was immediately instituted for him but at the hour this is written his whereabouts remain a mystery, though an intensive search by officers has covered this city and much of the territory surrounding it.

The Martins' has lived here some three years, he for a time having been employed as a saw-filler in the woods for a local lumber company. They have eight children, three of them married and the others single, all save one residing in Hope. The woman's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, of Belton, Howard county, were here for the funeral which was conducted at the Hope Funeral Parlors at 2:30 this afternoon by Dr. Anderson, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Camden's Industrial Tour.

THE 21st of this month a party of South Arkansas business men, their wives and families, will leave Camden for a ten-day excursion through the Northern States. They will visit automobile factories in the United States, dairy farms and industries in Canada, and will combine a delightful vacation with one of the best educational tours that could be imagined.

The Star urges Hope and Hempstead county citizens who may be able to get away this summer, to take the Camden tour by all means. This writer went to the Carolinas with Luther Ellison in 1926, and the 100 men in the party will remember it as long as they live. The idea of an industrial excursion belongs strictly to the South. We believe it has had an important bearing on the industrial development of North Carolina, the dairy industry of the Arkansas Ozarks, and will be an equally valuable factor in building up a progressive feeling in our own section.

Write to Luther Ellison today, care of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, at Camden, and make your reservation. It costs twenty dollars to secure a place in the excursion, and the total cost for the ten-day trip is only \$120.

Thanks for a Good Job.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY owes no small thanks to Governor Parnell, Adjutant General Comper and the Hope post of the American Legion, for their combined efforts in behalf of the Fourth Watermelon Festival.

The Legion handled the physical arrangements probably better than ever before. Mr. Comper went to great lengths to get the 206th Coast Artillery regiment down here for the Festival, but was prevented because the regiment's trucks were unable to stand the long journey from Little Rock; Governor Parnell exerted his influence to bring out-of-state speakers here, and when the breaks went against Hope, he at least came himself.

It was unfortunate that Farmers Week at the University, and the Festival date, conflicted with each other; but it was fine of Mr. Parnell to consent to make the cross-country dash from Fayetteville, on Wednesday, to Hope, on Thursday. That is no easy matter for a harassed public official in mid-August, but Governor Parnell was as good as his word—and Hope and Hempstead county give him their sincere thanks.

That Colorado Sheriff

WE'RE ready to lead the cheering for Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Proverbs county, Colorado.

Sheriff Alderman, as you probably have read, is that six-foot, roughhewed, two-gun guardian of the law in that remote Colorado county whose keenness in tracking down a gang of bank robbers puts fiction-story detectives to shame. A rural Colorado farmer until his election by his neighbors two years ago, he stepped into the case with all the sagacity and acumen of the trained sleuth, solved the baffling mystery, rounded up seven alleged members of the gang in various parts of the United States and has furnished police departments everywhere with photos and fingerprints of the alleged ringleader, who escaped him by only 10 minutes in Peoria, Ill.

Which we think was a darn good job.

The most amazing thing about the whole case is how this ex-farmer, untrained in the ways of big cities and in the ways of criminals, succeeded where other officers, with more opportunity to know the devious ways of the underworld, had failed. It looks like a man who probably would be referred to in criminal parlance as "a hick cop" and sneered at by professional detectives has out-smarted one of the most daring gangs of desperadoes the southwest has known since the days of Jesse James and brought them to bay.

It would be a good thing if we had more of these "hick cops" in some of our big cities. They may be inexperienced and perhaps a little unsophisticated, but they are intelligent, upright, diligent and persistent. No thought of graft from bootleggers, no fear of political pressure sways them, and they don't play politics for a current city administration.

His Most Precious Crop!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Probably for the first time ever, the Communists, the Socialists and the Capitalists—as they call everyone else—are all agreed on the same thing.

The Communist government of Russia, the Socialist government of England and our own government meet on common ground when it comes to reducing armaments. The Soviets got nowhere at all when they proposed complete world-wide disarmament to the League of Nations conference at Geneva, but they can now enjoy the sight of the rest of the world stepping in that direction, led by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

Russia does not enter into the picture so much except for her initiation of the complete disarmament idea, which caused the other nations to laugh or scold to hide their embarrassment, and her part in a recent demonstration that things are likely to be different. This demonstration came out of her row with China.

A Good Cause for War

In the old days China's railway seizure would have been good enough for a war any old time. But Russia, instead of going to war, agreed to be peaceful and to that extent at least confirmed her sincerity of her disarmament proposals. What made Russia's pacifism look so good was that she announced to the world her respect for the Kellogg peace treaty before Secretary of State Stimson or anyone

publicly reminded her of her adherence.

The many recent developments favorable to the world peace ideal may be taken by historians as proof that popular government, or democracy, is a strong deterrent to war.

Russia's war sufferings made possible the Bolshevik revolt which upset the Czarist government. The soldiers, workers and peasants just decided that they weren't going to have any more of that war and when the Soviet Union was established one of its strongest tenets was that war was an instrument of the capitalist class which invariably brought great suffering to the masses and hence ought to be abolished. Since that time Russia has been distrustful the rest of the world because of its attempts to invade and destroy her and the rest of the world has been distrusting Russia because of her propaganda for revolutions everywhere else.

All of which hasn't helped the world peace idea. Nevertheless, Russia claims to be a government of the workers and farmers and unalterably opposed to aggressive war, so if one accepts those claims at face value one finds that history's most radical experiment in popular government produced a government which led all the rest in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Voted for Pacifism

In Premier Ramsay MacDonald's peace efforts the British people may be said to be getting just about what they voted for. British postwar conditions have been bad enough to cause a political revolution. MacDonald was a hated pacifist 10 or 12 years ago and the Laborites or Social-

ists whom he led have always had a strong peace policy. So when British voters gave MacDonald and his party a plurality they were well aware that their new government probably would go to great lengths on behalf of world peace. They knew that peace was importantly dependent on Anglo-American relations and that MacDonald would adopt a more friendly policy than had the existing Tory government.

The good husband buys a chicken for dinner. The others, vice versa.

The custodian of a safety deposit vault in a Chicago bank says that spooners are invading the cool vault in increasing numbers. Probably they have a feeling of security there.

Chewing gum is said to be gaining in popularity among the Scotch. We are waiting to see figures on the grocery business.

Detroit has barred a recent popular book as "vulgar." That's the first intimation we've had that books were read in Detroit.

A pessimist is a man who wears both belt and suspenders.

More than 70,000 people crossed the border to Walkerville and Windsor, Canada, one day recently. They say the scenery up there is wonderful.

News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

Cal Holbrook, the enterprising "ad man" at Patterson's, arrived home Sunday from a pleasant vacation, during which he visited his old home at Mt. Vernon, Texas, at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Doc Monroe was in town yesterday. It may be the hot weather, or it may be experience added to experience, but somehow Doc's stock of stories grow together all the time. Sometime he will go up to Ozan and turn loose; and that tin's club that record is always talking about, will fall paralyzed.

Rev. Finley Gibson, pastor of the first Baptist Church of St. Smith, accompanied by his wife and two sons, arrived in this city yesterday and will spend a month visiting his father and mother, Judge Gibson and wife.

A new brick sidewalk is being put down along Front street, from Patterson's corner to the Opera House.

J. W. Holt of Washington, was in the city Tuesday. He was surprised to meet the editor of the Star up town at 6:30, but we assured him that editors have to work early and late, as well as farmers.

Will Schinnerer, of Washington D. C., is in the city visiting his father and mother. He has been in the employ of the Government printing office for about thirteen years, and is enjoying his annual vacation.

Misses Maude and May, and Mrs. John Haynes leave today for St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, and little son, J. W., are visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Mac Oglesby spent Sunday at home, returning to Stamps Monday morning.

Mayor Graves is boarding out at Shovel Springs just now. It is a long way to go to meals, but he watched for Jim White and gets over the roads in Jim's buggy.

The many friends of Miss Lucile Hart will be glad to know that she has had a most delightful visit to St. Louis and the exposition. She left Friday for Louisville, where she expects to visit for several months.

An elegant office is being fitted up at the Hotel Barlow, at the corner of Elm and Front Street. It is to have a solid front of plate glass windows on the north side and will be a credit to the town; and a more elegant office than is usually found in hotels in towns of this size.

Ad. Thomas of Patmos, was in Hope last Saturday afternoon. Sam Fulton, the sage of Patmos, was in town yesterday.

Harry Rogers of Little Rock is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. C. V. Jagersfield and daughter, of Washington, were in this city yesterday.

W. T. Valentine, a prominent farmer in the Emmet neighborhood, was in town Monday.

George Breedlove and family will leave for St. Louis Friday, and will spend a month at the big Fair.

10 YEARS AGO

Hugh A. Johnston left Monday for New York, after spending the previous week in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. E. M. Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Robison and son, Geo Jr., have recently returned from a visit to Hot Springs, having made the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. Calvin Hervey and children, Calvin Jr., and Chas. Sidney, came over from Clipper yesterday in the car with her mother, Mrs. Sid Reed.

Mrs. Bettie Wilson and Mrs. Mollie Green, of Little Rock, are visiting their nieces, Mrs. A. C. White.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

1. South and	10. Hobbies	19. Light repeats
2. Southern states abbr.	11. Measure	20. Short-napped
3. Stein	12. Wickedness	21. Fabric
4. Middle queen	13. Short-napped	22. Fabric
5. Corded	14. Fabric	23. Sentiment
6. Fabric	15. Fabric	24. Fabric
7. Fabric	16. Fabric	25. Fabric
8. Fabric	17. Fabric	26. Fabric
9. Fabric	18. Fabric	27. Fabric
10. Fabric	19. Fabric	28. Fabric
11. Fabric	20. Fabric	29. Fabric
12. Fabric	21. Fabric	30. Fabric
13. Fabric	22. Fabric	31. Fabric
14. Fabric	23. Fabric	32. Fabric
15. Fabric	24. Fabric	33. Fabric
16. Fabric	25. Fabric	34. Fabric
17. Fabric	26. Fabric	35. Fabric
18. Fabric	27. Fabric	36. Fabric
19. Fabric	28. Fabric	37. Fabric
20. Fabric	29. Fabric	38. Fabric
21. Fabric	30. Fabric	39. Fabric
22. Fabric	31. Fabric	40. Fabric
23. Fabric	32. Fabric	41. Fabric
24. Fabric	33. Fabric	42. Fabric
25. Fabric	34. Fabric	43. Fabric
26. Fabric	35. Fabric	44. Fabric
27. Fabric	36. Fabric	45. Fabric
28. Fabric	37. Fabric	46. Fabric
29. Fabric	38. Fabric	47. Fabric
30. Fabric	39. Fabric	48. Fabric
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77. Fabric	86. Fabric	95. Fabric
78. Fabric	87. Fabric	96. Fabric
79. Fabric	88. Fabric	97. Fabric
80. Fabric	89. Fabric	98. Fabric
81. Fabric	90. Fabric	99. Fabric
82. Fabric	91. Fabric	100. Fabric

hurst and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, in this city.

Dr. Alonza Monk, pastor of the Methodist Church, left Monday for Hot Springs, having been given a month's vacation by his congregation.

Miss Kathleen Branch has been attending the Young People's Missionary Conference, in session at Henderson-Brown College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and family and Miss Evelyn Wilson moved to John Owen's home, twelve miles south of Hope, for supper on Monday evening.

Little Miss Dorothy Bunch, of Nashville, has been the recent guest of little Miss Evelyn Sain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sain, on North Hervey st.

Here's A Place To Avoid Paying Taxes

HARTS LOCATION, N. H., Aug. 10.—If you dislike to pay taxes, pack up and come to this little hamlet in the hills, better known as Crawford's Notch.

Here, you would be obliged to pay a poll tax, but right here your tax worries would end. So much money is obtained from railroad taxes for property and

franchise that there isn't any need of taxing the village's 85 (count 'em) inhabitants.

College Head



Here's a new picture of Dr. Walter L. Lingle of Richmond, Va., newly elected president of David son College in North Carolina. He will assume his duties in September.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Just 265 Pounds



This 265-pound black bass, or bawfish, displayed by Sergeant Noah E. Dillman of Uncle Sam's air service, was caught with rod and line at the foot of Gatun Dam spillway along the Panama Canal. Fishermen, don't crowd getting tickets to Panama!



A bull bought by L. C. Sommerville, to make dairy farming more profitable.

Prosperity Comes Home With The Dairy Cow

The people of Arkansas consume one hundred million gallons of milk and thirty million pounds of butter, every year!

Yet our farm homes produce only one half of the milk used, and only one tenth of the butter! Startling figures, when you consider that our state is admirably suited for dairy production.

DAIRYING WILL BRING PROSPERITY HERE

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas

By Cowan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham, sensationally successful young playwright, has returned from Europe, to assume the care of little Rita Newton, daughter of Molly's dead roommate.

Bob Newton, Rita's father and Red Flynn, a particular friend, meet Molly in New York, and travel to Boston with her. Jack Wells, Molly's sweetheart, was also at the pier, when the boat docked. But Jack saw Red Flynn with his arm about Molly, and left the dock angrily. Molly telephoned him later at his office reproaching him for his foolish jealousy, and asking him to take her to luncheon. Jack says he is sorry, but he has an engagement with an important client, Mrs. Belver-Baton. Molly is hurt and angry, and decides it doesn't pay to love a man too much.

Red Flynn reads the script of a new play Molly has written, and declares that it is better than "The Death of Delphine Darrow," which has already made her famous.

When they reach Boston, Molly and Bob take a taxi to Bob's flat and Bob tries to tell Molly of the girl she will meet presently. A girl who is supposedly caring for little Rita.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXIX
Bob was so genuinely distressed that Molly felt uncomfortable for him.

"A friend of Rita's?" she prompted, willing to help him out.

"Oh, no—Lord no!" He took off his derby, and mopped his forehead. He straightened his tie, and tugged at his collar.

"The fact is," he blurted, "she's a . . . well, sort of a cheap little thing, Molly. But she's a decent sort, really Rita."

"Oh, a nurse-maid," she said (if he would only let it go at that!)

But Bob was honest. Or perhaps he was merely cautious. "Well, she's a sort of friend of mine," he admitted. "Rita didn't know her. She's not Rita's sort, you see. She worked at the office for a while. Her name's Elsie—Elsie Smith. You'll be nice to her, won't you?"

Molly laughed. "You don't think I'd be nasty to any friend of yours, I hope! But you won't need her when I take the baby. I mean to look for an apartment tomorrow. I'll need a bigger one now. I'll find something near, so that you can see Rita every day."

"You're awfully good, Molly. I expect I'll be a good deal of a nuisance."

Molly hadn't thought of that before. Now she considered the probability dubious. Well, any how, he needn't think he could bring his Elsie-Smith around! When they reached the flat, Elsie Smith, in pale blue get-together, greeted them effusively.

"It was simply grand of you to come, Miss Burnham," she declared, extending a very small, limp hand. "Bob certainly thinks an awful lot of you. He's talkin' about you all the time. Rita's out in the park. It's so lovely and sunny I thought it would be good for her."

She was almost pitifully anxious to impress Molly favorably. "Don't you think Bob looks real good?" she appealed, and added quickly, "seein' what he's been through. I've tried to keep him cheered up, Miss Burnham. Because there's no use, as I say, cryin' over spilled milk. And all the tears in the world won't bring the dead back again. Bob's bein' in to get like himself again."

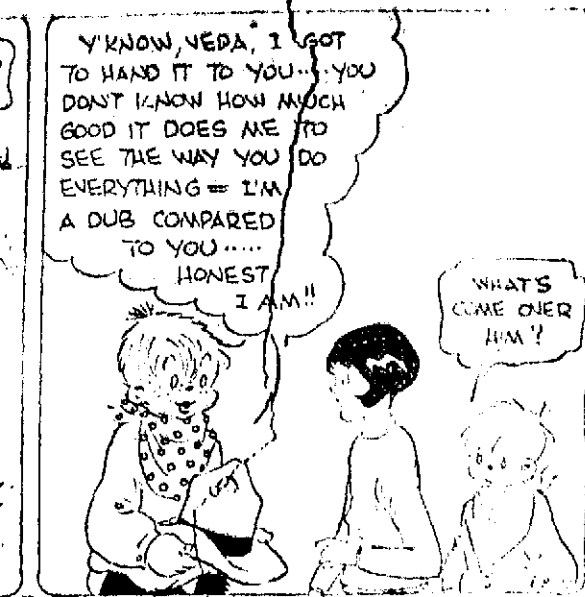
She took his arm in proprietary fashion, and Molly saw that he was wincing under her familiarity.

"I'll go get Rita," he offered. Elsie said she had better see about dinner, and retired to the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Dub!



kiechenette, to clatter pans, and make a great many busy sounds. Molly suspected that the girl's culinary achievements were largely confined to opening cans. And the meal proved shortly that she was right.

Molly sat in the divan where she had sat the night Rita told her of the disease that was killing her. She could see Rita now, in the chair, with her head against the cushion, and her hand against the high back.

Molly dashed the tears from her eyes. Elsie was heating tomato soup. And the coffee was beginning to boil. She could hear it percolating. Something had burned, it smelled like toast. She must think of other things, or Bob would come in, and find her crying.

Elsie, nursing an injured finger, appeared in the door. Her cheeks were flushed, and she looked angry.

"I never touch it myself," she said. "But would you like a little drink, Miss Burnham?"

Molly shook her head.

"No, thank you. I don't care for it either."

Elsie went back to her clattering pans. And later, as she took little Rita from her arms, Molly smelled gin on the woman's breath.

breath. HgOOHETAOIN TAA Rita was a lovely child. She showed Molly her dolls, and her new shoes, and her Easter bunny. She confided that she wore her pink broadcloth coat only

for company. "You're company," she said. "I'd of worn my old blue one, only you was coming."

"Has Daddy told you, dear, asked Molly, "that you're going to be my little girl too?"

"Elsie told me," announced the child.

Molly smiled. "We'll go looking for a pretty house tomorrow—shall we?" she asked.

"That would be fun, I dess," declared the little girl politely. "Will we take my daddie and Elsie? And my dolls, and the big bunny?"

"Oh, we'll have a lovely party!" promised Molly. "And we'll invite everybody—daddy and Elsie, and all the dollies, and the Easter bunny. But I guess maybe we'd better wait until we get all moved in, don't you?"

"What's all moved in?" demanded Rita.

"Such a child!" moaned Miss Smith. "She's a regular caution, Miss Burnham. Always askin' questions. Little pitchers, as my mother used to say, have big ears. The things that child picks up! My word: It isn't decent."

Molly was of the same opinion. The sooner she could get little Rita away from the unwholesome atmosphere of her father's flat, the better it would be.

After dinner, Molly put the child to bed. And, shortly afterward, protesting that she was very tired, asked Bob to phone for a taxi, to take her to the Copley. She would stay there until she found an apartment.

When the cab came, Bob took her to the door. He was very quiet, and Molly was glad that he made no further excuses for the presence of Elsie.

Before she had driven to the end of the street, she missed her bag, and remembered that she had left it on the divan. She had the driver turn about, and, when they reached the apartment, asked him to ring Suite 6, and ask if he might go in for Miss Burnham's bag. A moment afterward, she thought it might be more gracious if she ran in for a moment herself.

People like Miss Smith were so apt to take offense at the most trivial things. She ran up the stairs, and reached the door as it opened on her driver. She could hear Elsie's shrill voice.

"Have a drink, Big Boy? Your frosty fare froze this little girl to her marrow."

"Sh, Elsie," remonstrated Bob. . . . But Molly had turned and fled.

In the taxi she dropped her burning face in her hands, and tears dripped through her fingers. But whether they were for Rita, or for her outraged pride, she did not know.

Red was waiting in the lobby of the Copley when she reached there.

"I reckoned you'd come here," he said. "And I had such darn good news, I wanted to spill it in person. Durbin's been trying to get you on the phone all evening. He was so insistent about it that I called him back an hour ago. Told him I was seeing you, and asked if I could take a message."

"Well?" She lifted her tired face questioningly.

"It's like I said, dear. He's absolutely sold on it. Says it has Delphine beaten 10 ways. You can write your own contract, from all I gathered. And he wants to put it on pronto."

Molly was very tired. She felt not at all the way a successful playwright, received good news, is supposed to feel.

"That's fine," she sighed. "You're awfully good, Red."

She laid her hand affectionately on his arm. "I've never asked, because you seemed so reticent about it. I've wondered sometimes if you thought me unsympathetic. But I've often wanted to ask you . . ."

"You mean about my mother?" he interrupted. "She's just the same, dear—always just the same. She'll never be any different, till she dies."

"She didn't hear anything about that silly rumor?"

By Blossie

CARD OF THANKS

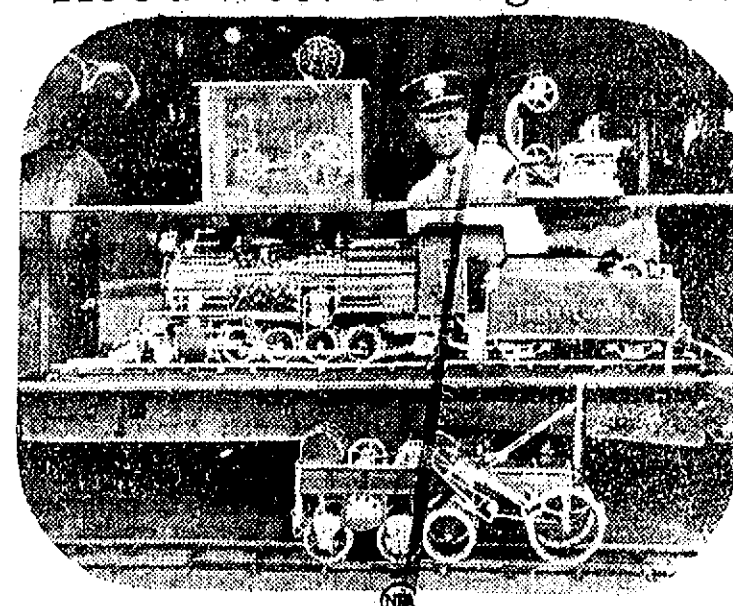
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

J. W. England and family.

Arizona still insists on spelling it "Boulder Dam."

Some men's greatest ambition in life is to make a hole in one.

He's a Wood-Carving Fireman



This fireman makes useful use of spare time. M. L. Hudson, Canton (N. C.) fireman, is pictured above with some of the prized wood carvings he has made during spare hours around the engine house. His collection of wood carvings has been praised as one of the most unique in a United States.

Tan Without Sunburn Solved By Science



Muriel Dawn (left) and Mozelleita Stapp, Broadway beauties starring in "A Night in Venice," take their tanning gradually from a carbon arc sunshine lamp.

SCIENCE and fashion have joined together this year to outlaw sun-blisters and peeling noses—the heretofore unwelcome but inevitable companions of one's first visit to the beach.

While science has decreed that they are neither healthful nor necessary, Dame Fashion has raised a protesting voice against such needless and painful disfigurement. Sun-tan, denoting the ruddy glow of health, is quite the thing this year, but sun-burn is definitely and decidedly passé.

Doctors and public health authorities have issued warnings to indoor dwellers who at the first opportunity recklessly expose themselves to overdoses of summer sunshine. Working on the presumption that if sunshine is good for you, then more sunshine will be better, thousands of city dwellers spend their entire first day at the beach basking on the sand with the result that for the next few days

they are nursing aching shoulders and faces. The evil does not stop there, it is emphasized, for definite harm can be done by excessive sun-bathing, of a more serious nature even than the temporary discomfort it causes.

Many Broadway beauties and bodies of fashion are preparing themselves for vacations at the beach this year by gradual tanning with artificial carbon arc sunshine generated by health lamps. When they later don their bathing suits they will already have their coat of tan and will have built up the necessary protection against over-exposure.

Sun-Tan Rules

For those who do not take this precaution, definite rules have been formulated which if followed will prevent many sleepless nights and possible injury to health. They are:

1.—Take your first sun baths during the early morning and late afternoon.

The heat rays of the sun are not so strong then, although the therapeutic value of sunlight is just as great.

2.—Begin with exposures of only a few minutes at a time until your skin becomes accustomed to the sunshine. Increase the exposures gradually. In that way you will get a healthy, fashionable coat of tan, and not an unsightly and disagreeable burn.

3.—If you are extremely sensitive to sunshine—most blonds are—you should use some protective ointment. Dampen the skin with vinegar or olive oil just before taking your sun bath.

4.—Be guided by your own reactions, and apply the rule of common sense. No definite instructions can be given because the degree of sensitiveness to sunshine differs with various individuals. Sun bathing properly done will leave you glowing with health.

These Wives of Ours!

We took them from the shelter of their allies, gave them two or three rooms and a share of salary—then left them sitting there among the adding presents, a bit bewildered.

But they know how—these wives of ours. They knew how to make rooms into homes, and how to get more merchandise out of a dollar bill than we ever could. We're lucky to have wives. How do they do it?

Look through this paper, day after day. You will find advertisements covering almost every human need. They are filled with hints for household, hints for health, hints for clothing, hints for keeping young. They are virtually little eggs on life. No wonder these wives of ours follow us so carefully.

As one wise wife said: "It isn't so hard that I know housekeeping so well. I know who to learn it!"

Most advertising is prepared daily for women. Read it. It forms an authoritative text-book on good housekeeping.

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

How Slides

Henry L. Farrell

These All-Star Teams
Do you know stars handicap
a 1000 ball team?

It would seem, of hand, that a
team of 11 Red Grangers would
be able to beat on any gridiron,
but there is another angle to a
star team that must be considered.

Everybody knows the Georgia
Tech Golden Tornado. Nearly all
the stars are returning this
fall. Back will be back at center,
Wendell at one guard, Vance
Mack and Co. Watkins at
tackles and Tom Jones at one
end. The old first-string back-
field will be back, Mizell, Father
Franklin, Dunlap and Stumpy
Anderson.

It is this very fact that is go-
ing to prove a handicap to Georgia
Tech, according to Fuzzy Wood-
ward, writing in the Atlanta Jour-
nal.

Here is what Fuzzy says of
the matter:

Georgia May Surprise
The other day I was talking
with a gentleman who knows his
football even as you know your
ABC's.

"Georgia," he said, "is going to
win more football games than
anybody in the south imagines.
Georgia is going to win a lot of
football games that have already
been checked off as losses for
Georgia. I don't look for Georgia
to win the title, but you can de-
pend on the Red and Black giv-
ing everybody trouble in every
game."

I asked for further elucida-
tion.

Too Many Stars

"Georgia is going to have an
embarrassing wealth of material,
but with the exception of Maffett
at end, there will not be a man
on the Georgia squad who is as-
sured of a place on the varsity
when he reports for practice in
September. Accordingly, the
Georgia players will be hustling
from crack of the gun, and ac-
cordingly, Georgia is going to
make things miserable for teams
the players of which have taken
things for granted."

Continuing this line of thought
my friend seemed to see break-
ers ahead for the Golden Torna-
do.

"Out at Tech," he said, "the
situation is essentially different.
When the team reports for prac-
tice every man will know that
practically every first division
berth is filled."

"There is one guard and one
end to be scrambled for. You'll
find that, strive as the coaches
will doubtlessly strive to create

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Bobby Jones thinks duffers
will benefit by the new larger
golf ball . . . but the ex-
perts will be penalized . . .
because it will be easier to
hit and will "get up" more
easily when struck . . . the
experts have mastered the art
and don't need a ball easier
to hit, whereas the duffers do.

Babe Herman, the
Brooklyn outfielder, doesn't
have a very wonderful field-
ing average. . . He says it's
a question of whether he gets
the ball or the ball gets him.
He is a mine of infor-
mation, having played in
leagues from Canada to Mex-
ico. . . Just mention some-
one's name to him and he will
know his cousin in Grasshop-
per Center, the fellow who
runs the drug store and the
shop out there. . . Mayor
Frank Hague, stormy petrel of
New Jersey politics, is said to
be gazing with a friendly eye
at a Dempsey-Schmelling
slindy.

The impression on the boys that
each place is wide open, the boys
themselves will see the places al-
ready awarded and their work
will lack fire and inspiration ac-
cordingly.

Alabama, Too

"The same condition prevails
at Alabama. Wade has Ebert
ready to step into Babe Pearce's
shoes as he did last season. He
has Miller, one of the best guards
of the conference, on hand again.
In Clements and Sington, he has
a pair of tackles that will be hard
for a youngster to win out over.
His backfield is already set. You
can depend on it that in all
games Wade will start Hicks,
Holm, Suther and Campbell. That
leaves a couple of end berths and
one guard for competition.

"You'll find that condition pre-
vails among practically all the
accepted leaders."

Sounds True

An incident in baseball last
year served to bear out what Fuz-
zy writes. We refer to Connie
Mack's placing of Speaker and
Cobb in his outfield at high sal-
aries. It proved a severe blow to
the youngsters' ambition and mo-
rale, and perhaps was one of the
costliest mistakes Mack ever
made.

When there are too many stars,
the up-and-coming youth loses
interest.

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Miss Pearl Winberry spent
Wednesday night with Mrs. Ber-
nice May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop
spent a few days with Mr. Edison
Stewart and family.

Miss Retha May spent a few

Many Hope Fans To See Bout Tonight

Advance Guard Go Up
Sunday and Will Stay
Over for Big Show.

The advance guard of the crowd
of Hope fans who will witness the
Pay-Stirling bout at Little Rock
tonight left Sunday morning via
automobile for the capital city,
most of them going a day ahead of
time in order to see Jack Matlock,
well known here, work out with
Stirling in the afternoon.

Matlock meets Jack Ashton, a
tough customer, in the semi-finals
to the big event, while "Tex" Le-
avelle, who also has a following
here, takes on Tommy Davenport
in a ten-round eye opener. And
over the grapevine telegraph comes
the cheering information that Mr.
Leavelle will have no picnic with
this same Davenport who is all
peevish over because he was not
matched with Stirling.

The larger number of fans will
leave on No. 6, at 5:15 this after-
noon, reaching the city in ample
time to see the show.

days with Miss Wilma Brown.

The singing school which was
held at this place as a big suc-
cess.

Mrs. Faught is spending a few
days with her son Mr. Loyd
Faught and family.

Miss Lottie Stewart is spend-
ing a few days with Miss Opal
May.



Scene From 'The Desert Song'
A Warner Bros. Production

Saenger, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday.

Zep's Stowaway Is No Hero Now



He wanted to be a hero, but Al-
berthert Boschko, the Graf Zeppen-
lin's 17-year-old stowaway, instead
was held a prisoner during the
westward flight across the Atlan-
tic. He was held for immediate de-
portation by steamer after the
dirigible landed; and may face a
one-year prison sentence and a
heavy fine in Germany. He even
failed when he sought pay for pos-
ing for this picture, taken in the
immigration detention house at
Gloucester, N. J.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	69	47	.59
New Orleans	63	50	.558
Nashville	64	51	.557
Memphis	62	54	.534
Atlanta	63	55	.531
Little Rock	50	67	.427
Mobile	47	66	.416
Chattanooga	43	71	.377

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 5, New Orleans 4, 113
innings.)
Mobile 2-2, Memphis 2-5.
Nashville 10, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta 8, Chattanooga.

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	78	31	.716
New York	65	49	.625
Cleveland	66	51	.563
St. Louis	56	62	.519
Detroit	52	55	.486
Washington	44	66	.423
Chicago	43	65	.398
Boston	32	73	.306

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, Boston 3.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8.
Cleveland 6, New York 5.
Washington 7, St. Louis 5.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	70	32	.684
Pittsburgh	63	41	.608
New York	60	48	.556
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Brooklyn	46	59	.434
Cincinnati	44	61	.419
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	41	63	.394

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	27	14	.659
Fort Worth	25	19	.568
Shreveport	22	19	.537
Waco	23	21	.523
Houston	21	21	.500
Beaumont	20	20	.500
Dallas	21	23	.477
San Antonio	11	33	.250

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 10-5, San Antonio 1-1.
Waco 14-4, Houston 6-2.
Dallas 6-1, Shreveport 4-0.

Cow Calling One of Fair Features

Yodeling for the Lowing
Kine Has Developed
In Artistry.



ERNEST M. COOLIDGE

Who Holds Championship Honors
As Wisconsin's Best Cow-Caller.

Visitors to the Southwest Arkan-
sas Fair, Hope, this year will be
treated to an exhibition of cow call-
ing. This will take the form of a
cow calling contest, the winner of
which will be awarded a handsome
cow bell trophy by the Blue Valley
Creamery Institute.

Any man, woman or child may
take part in the contest. Volume
of voice will be figured by the
judges at 30 points, the carrying
quality of the voice at 30 points,
the musical quality of the voice at
10, and the appeal (in the imagin-
ation of the judges) the call would
have on the cow, at 30 points.

Contestants are free to use what-
ever call they think best, and will
be allowed as much time as desired.
Speechmaking, however, is barred.
The accompanying illustration
shows Ernest M. Coolidge, Yarnell,
Wis., former-cousin of the former
president, with the cow bell trophy

—an exact replica of the one that
will be awarded by the Blue Valley
Creamery Institute to the winner
of the contest here—which he won
in a cow calling contest staged in
his own community fair, in the
course of which his pleasing "ko-
boss-as-ing" eliminated 15 other
contestants.

The contest will be held on Sept.
23rd to 28th. Persons contemplat-
ing having a "voice" in the contest
should get in touch with W. Homer
Pigg, manager of the Fair at Hope.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in
pursuance of the authority and di-
rections contained in the decretal
order of the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, made and en-
tered on the 7th day of June, A. D.
1929, in a certain cause (No. 2101)
then pending therein, between
Union Savings Building & Loan
Association et al. complainants,
and E. M. Ratliff, et al. defendants,
the undersigned, as Commissioner
of said Court, will offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest bid-
der, at the front door or entrance of
the United States Post Office, in
the City of Hope, Arkansas, County
of Hempstead, within the hours pre-
scribed by law for judicial sales,
on Saturday, the 31st of August,
A. D. 1929, the following described
real estate, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) in Block Twenty-one
(21) in the City of Hope, Hemp-
stead County, Arkansas, together
with the two-story building and
other improvements situated there-
on.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit
of three months, the purchaser be-
ing required to execute a bond as
required by law and the order and
decrees of said Court in said cause,
with approved security, bearing
interest at the rate of ten per
cent per annum from date of sale
until paid, and lien being retained
on the premises sold to secure the
payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th
day of August, A. D. 1929.

Willie Harris,
Commissioner-in-Chancery.

Aug 10-20.

Dr. A. J. Neighbours

DENTIST — X-RAY

407-091 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 832 - Residence 867

Restore Replica of Boone's Cabin



The replica of the log cabin on the
Yadkin river in North Carolina in
which Daniel Boone, America's
foremost scout and trail-blazer,
lived as a boy, is to be restored by
the Daniel Boone Trail Association
and will be used as a meeting place
for Boy Scouts. Above is the cabin
standing on the site of the original
Boone home, which has been al-
lowed to decay in recent years. Its
doors and windows and floor were
missing when Hampton Rich, of
Winston-Salem, assumed charge of
its restoration. At right is the
tablet placed on a monument erected
near the cabin.



NOTICE - - -

We understand that several restaurants have
been criticized for charging extra prices on
Watermelon Festival Day.
This is to advise the public that we do not take
advantage of the efforts of public spirited cit-
izens to attract people to Hope by charging ex-
tra prices. We charge only the regular prices
on Festival Day, and at all other times.

We also served free ice water to Festival visitors.

Taylor's Cafe
NEXT TO SAENGER THEATRE

BRUSHING UP SPORTS--By Laufer

THE Cincinnati

Reds have had
their share of grief
and misery this sum-
mer, but no one man
contributed more to
their woes than did
Fred Fitzsimmons,

burly right-hander of
the New York Giants.
When the Reds
beat big Fred, Aug.
1, on four dinky hits,
it was the first time
in five starts against
him this year that
they escaped a white-
washing. For 35 con-
secutive innings Fitz-
simmons had turned
them back scoreless,
which no doubt sets
a new endurance rec-
ord for holding the
Indian sign.

With any sort of
luck, Fitzsimmons
would have made it
a straight win if
it five straight
outouts, but faulty
support by his mates
enabled the Redlegs
to break the long-
standing jinx.

Grover Cleveland
Alexander, during his
prime, held a similar
evil eye over the
Cincinnati club. Over
a period of three
years, the Reds beat
Alex but three times
in more than 20
games. It seemed
all Big Pete had to
do was throw his
glove out into the
pitcher's box and the
Redlegs were licked.

Until very lately
Walter Miller of the
Cleveland Indians
had a fancy Indian
sign working against
the New York Yan-
kees. The American
League champions
would murder every
other Cleveland hurl-

No Cousin to Reds



er, but when Miller

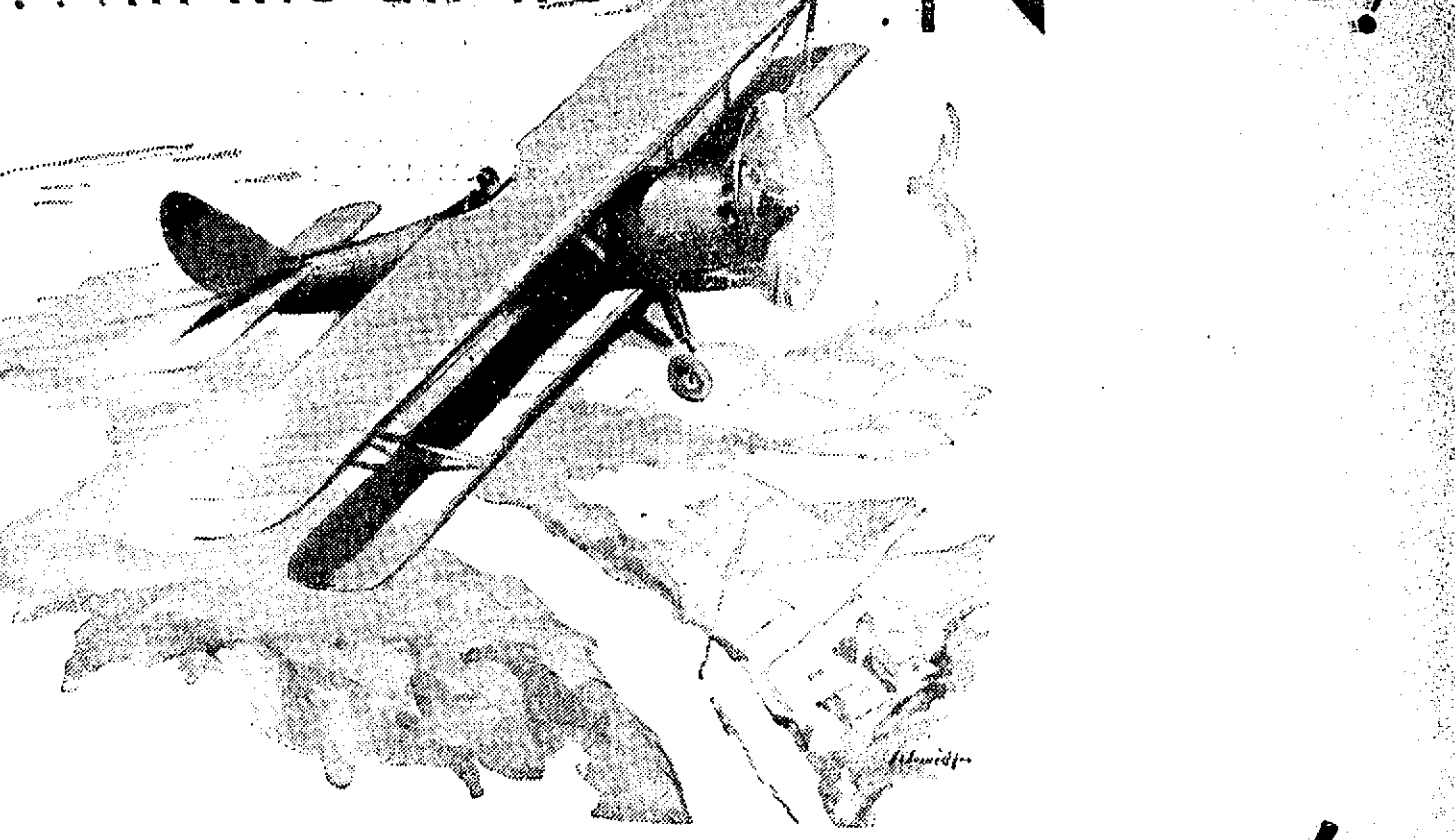
was on the rubber
their war clubs were
stilled. He kept the
Yanks eating out of
the crook of his arm
left elbow until one
day the Yanks over-
came the complex.

And with a mighty
shower of base hits,
Virgil "Chief" Cheever
of the Chicago Cubs
could beat the strong
New York Giants most
every time he faced
them. Even though
he was "duck soup"
to every other club in
the league. He was
the most ineffective
pitcher on the Cubs'
staff except when
working against New
York. They called him
"Giant Killer" and it
was this propensity
that kept him in the
big show as long as
he was. But he finally
lost his rabbit's foot
and drifted to the
minors.

But getting back to
Fred Fitzsimmons.
The Indian sign he
employs against the
Reds is by no means
his only endorsement.
Other teams have just
as much trouble with
him as do the boys
from across the Rhine.
Since coming to the
Giants from Indianap-
olis in 1925, he has
never fallen below the
500 mark in the hit-
ting percentages. Last
season was his best
to date with 20 vic-
tories and nine de-
feats.

This year, with the
collapse of Larry
Benton, he has been
the big noise in keep-
ing the Giants as well
up to the race as they
are at present.

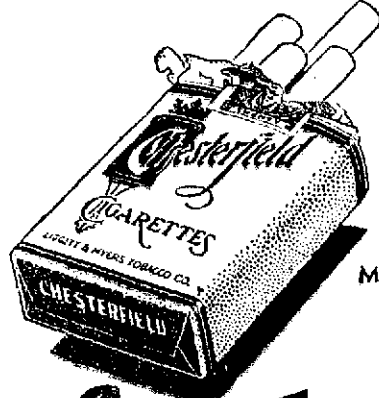
... in the air it's **NERVE!**



... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

LET EVERY BIRD sing its own note. The
thing we know best is cigarette taste—how to
blend and cross-blend, the standard Chesterfield
method, to give you better taste, richer tobacco
character, milder, fuller fragrance.
And what we know best is the one thing
smokers want most:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H. Duggan, who lives on the Murphreesboro, Glenwood road eight miles north of Murphreesboro, was in Hope Saturday visiting friends here and shopping. Mr. Duggan said it was his first visit to Hope.

L. E. Hollis and Miss Dolores Bryant, of Patmos, were married here Saturday afternoon, Justice Huntley officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Houston, of DeAnn, were over Sunday visitors to Hot Springs.

Sheriff and Mrs. Dorsey McRae returned Sunday night from a week end stay in Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. P. Hosmer left Saturday afternoon for her home in Wilmet after a pleasant visit here with her son, George, of the Star's force.

Jack Matlock, "Tex" Leavelle, Leo Robins, Frank Russell, Johnny Whitley and Clyde Crosse left Sunday morning for Little Rock where they will be among those very much present at tonight's Fay-Stribling fight.

Elmer Murph left Saturday night for Dallas, Houston and Galveston on his annual vacation from Patterson's Dept. Store.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left Sunday night for Dallas, to select fall fashions for the Specialty Shop.

R. B. Howland, special representative of the Missouri Pacific magazine, of St. Louis, was in the city Saturday looking after business matters and digging up some interesting stuff about Hope and the

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

WITH HOPE STAR
WANT
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE—Good milch cow with 996 West fifth. 262-tfc.

FOR SALE—Calcium Arsenate for poisoning leaf worm and boll weevil. Call Phone 22. Hope Fertilizer Company. 161-3tc.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Star Publishing Co. tf.

TO MY FRIENDS: I am now representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, only authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance. FRED WEBB, 260 tfe.

NOTICE—Now is the time to plant beans for Fall shipping. MONTS SEED STORE.

FOR SALE—Tractor and tractor saw mill. Priced right. Address A. A. Rogers, Hope. 260 3tpd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two story home, 221 North Elm street. For particulars phone 36. Mrs. Lela A. Gillispie. 261-6t-c.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment adjoining bath, garage. Phone 531-J. Mrs. Ellen Jones. 260 6tc.

FOR RENT—New modern residence, cedar lined closets. 6 rooms. Bath hall and breakfast room. Two garages. \$35.00 month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room and bath modern apartment with garage. next to Hamiltons Filling Station. \$22.00 per month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Four room, bath, breakfast room and hall. Modern apartment with garage. \$35.00 per month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—3 new residents and apartments. Built in features. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 531-J. 258-3tc.

STORE FOR RENT—Walnut street. Now occupied by Radio Sales Co. See Talbot Feild. Phone 26-466

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 906. Mrs. J. G. Garland. 256-tf-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, on paved street. Phone 151. After six o'clock, phone 735W.

WANTED

WANTED—Downstairs kitchenette apartment of sleeping room with sleeping porch. In good locality-close in. Write in care of The Star. 260-2t.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Friday evening, from my place on Foster avenue in Hope, a Jersey heifer, yearling, black, short, straight horns. No marks or brands. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Harvey Lester, at the Ice Plant. 262 2tpd.

Edison Winner May Be "Nation's Smartest Boy" But He's Just A Pal to His Dad

THE BISHOP AND HIS SON



Here is Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia (Wash.) and his son, Wilbur, winner of the Edison scholarship. At the right is Wilbur as he appeared as a crucifer when his father was consecrated as bishop in 1925; below, a recent photo of Wilbur and his mother.

Wilbur Huston, 16-Year-Old Son of Episcopal Bishop, Likes To Go Fishing With Father, Plays Tennis and Finds Hobby In Study of Marine Life.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 12.—Wilbur Huston, the 16-year-old son of an Episcopal bishop who won the Edison scholarship, may be a boy wonder to the rest of the world, but he's just a pal to his dad.

"His mother and I think he's just the kind of a boy anyone would like to know," says Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia and father of "the smartest boy in the United States."

"Wilbur is studious, but not to the extent that he would not lay down his books to go fishing with his father," the bishop smiled. "Bill and I are just pals. We both love the great outdoors and we were always happy when out in the open, studying nature."

Marine Life Study His Hobby Like his famous grandfather, Wilbur Brotherton, plant hybridizing expert, Thomas A. Edison's new protegee is interested in plant life. He also likes research work in marine biology and the walls of his den in the Huston home here are covered with star fish, a large octopus, sea anemones and other sea life he has collected while tramping along the shores of Puget Sound at low tide. He likes to gather specimens of marine life and dry them.

His favorite sports are tennis and fencing.

The youth won honors at the Moran Lakeside school here for excellence in scholarship, fellowship, character and athletics. He entered the school at 12 and graduated four years later. He was studious, but did not shine as an outstanding figure, according to his teachers.

"Wilbur didn't really expect to win and when I look at some of Mr. Edison's questions, I don't see how he did it," says the Rev.

Mr. Huston.

"I pondered for a long time over that question of what should be done if you were on a desert island and wanted to move 100-ton boulder 1300 feet horizontally and 15 feet vertically. That question, in particular, looked pretty tough to me."

There are three children in the Huston family. Wilbur is the oldest. His sister, Ann, is eight and his brother, John Arthur, is five.

When the news of Wilbur's victory reached the Huston's summer home of Puget Sound, the bishop came to Seattle to answer the flood of congratulatory mail and telegrams that poured in, while Mrs. Huston remained at the Sound home.

Father Ordained in 1904

Bishop Huston is 52 years old and possesses a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was ordained in 1904.

The bishop was born in Cincinnati. He graduated from Kenyon College and the Bexley Theological Seminary in Gambier, O., and married Dorothea Josephine Brotherton of Detroit, Mich., in 1911.

He was curate of Arinity church, Columbus, O., from 1903 to 1907 and of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit from 1907 to 1913.

For the next five years he was rector of St. Mark's church in Cheyenne, Wyo. Then he went to the Christ church in Baltimore, Md., for two years and served in St. Mark's church in San Antonio, Tex from 1921 until 1925.

When the Rev. Mr. Huston was consecrated as a bishop of Olympia in Texas in 1925, Wilbur Huston served as crucifer at the ceremonies.

Bishop Huston is a Democrat, a 3rd degree Mason and is a member of the American Economic Association.

It appears that everything is being merged nowadays except politics and religion.

A trans-Atlantic flight without a stopover on board would be news.

Even Uncle Sam may yet recognize the Soviets. By their whiskers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt and children and sister, Mrs. Odessa Bennett, visited in Texarkana Sunday.

Misses Florence and Evelyn Fullbright of Malvern, Mrs. Elbert Neal and children of Prescott, and Mrs. Trig Tugwill of Brown Springs have returned to their respective homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt here.

Batted Ball Is Cause of Death

Robbers Take Stuttgart Places To A Cleaning

STUTTGART, Ark., August 12.—(AP)—An undetermined amount in cash and checks was taken from safes in Rephan's store, a filling station and the offices of the Arkansas Light & Power Company by burglars early today. It is

Boy's Skull Is Fractured When Hit By Ball At El Dorado.

EL DORADO, August 12.—(P)—Funeral services were held here today for Calvin Dykes, 15, who died yesterday as the result of a fractured skull received when he was hit by a batted ball during bat-

ting practice just before the game between El Dorado and Jackson, Miss., teams of the Cotton States League.

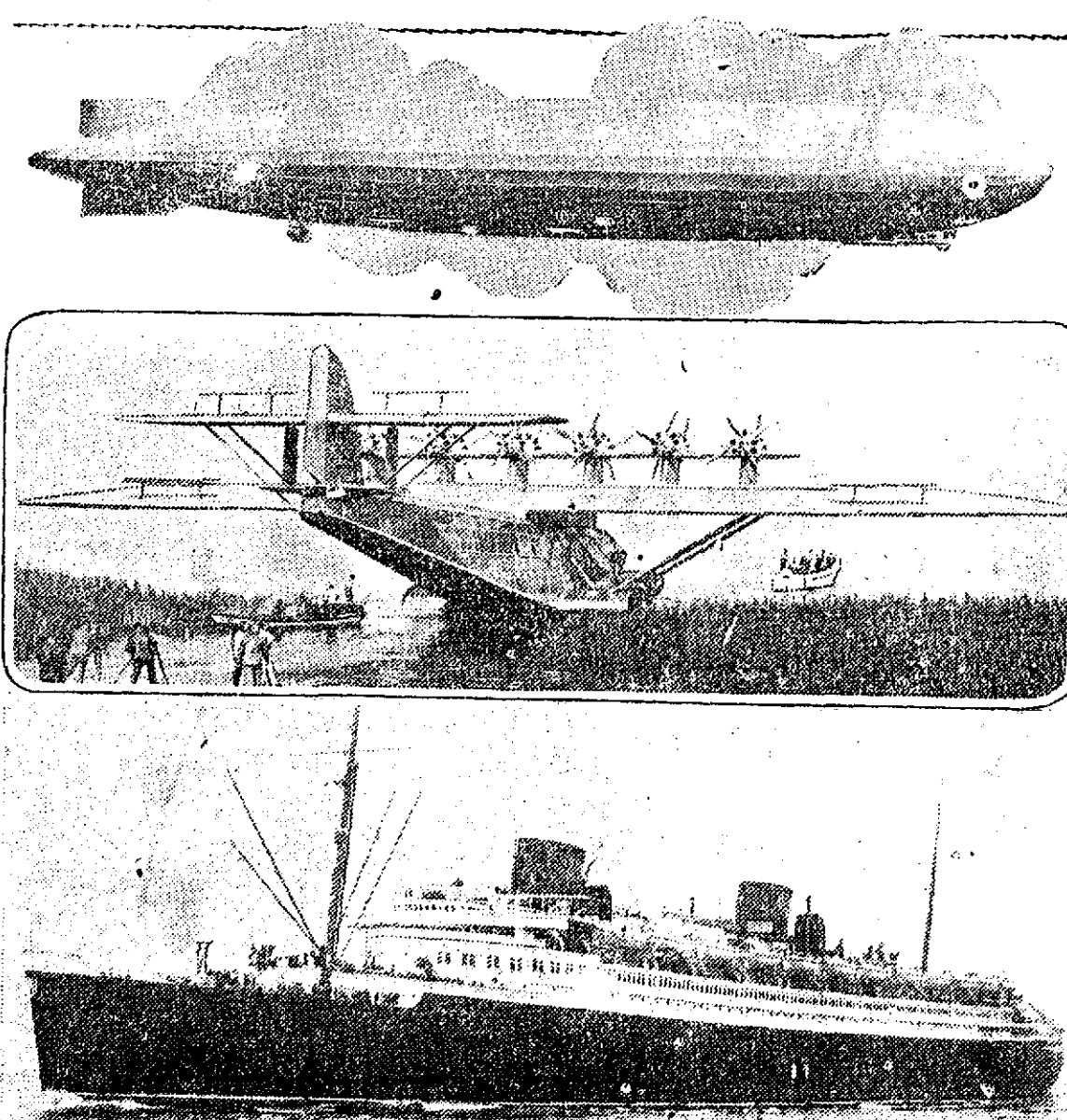
Dykes was chasing balls thrown from the outfield when he was hit. He was taken home but it was not thought the injury was serious. Soon, however, he lapsed into unconsciousness and died in a few hours.

Socialists are so impatient. Why can't they wait until we get to Heaven? Then all will be equal, if any.

It looks as though the Federal Farm Board is not going to exactly play the role of Santa Claus.

Speaking of naval limitation, isn't it Uncle Sam's turn to scrup blue prints instead of ships?

Germany "Comes Back" on Sea and in the Air



The great laboratories and industrial plants that made Germany the wonder of the world in the days before the great war are functioning again, with the result that the Germans are now bidding for the lead in world transportation. They have built the largest dirigible in the world, the trans-Atlantic Graf Zeppelin; the largest airplane in the world, the 100-passenger Dornier seaplane, equipped with twelve 500-horsepower motors; the largest and fastest ocean liner in the world, the Bremen, which recently shattered all trans-Atlantic steamship records by crossing in just a little more than four and a half days. The three craft are shown above.

First Local Man

(continued from page one.)

ters in the country, a \$1,000,000 experiment theatre, the first 100 per cent "talkie," where the building was constructed around the plant for transmitting sound on the screen.

The Danville Chamber of Commerce announced that the plants to be visited there include the Corv-Stocks Product Company, the only plant where paper is made from cornstarch, one of the most noted model dairy farms in the country, and the plant owned by the Sugar Creek Creamery Company, the officials of which will entertain the visitors at luncheon.

The Port Wayne Chamber of Commerce will entertain with a luncheon, and the plants to be inspected there include the branch of the International Harvester Company and the General Electric Company, and several model dairy farms.

Voyage on Lake

At Niagara Falls a trip will be made over the electric line and the cereal plants will be inspected. The next day the party will travel by steamer on Lake Ontario to Toronto, a distance of 100 miles, during which light overcoats and wraps will be needed. Progress of dairying in Canada will be studied, and sightseeing trips will be made out of Toronto. The Arkansians also will visit the great Canadian exposition, said to be the largest exposition in North America.

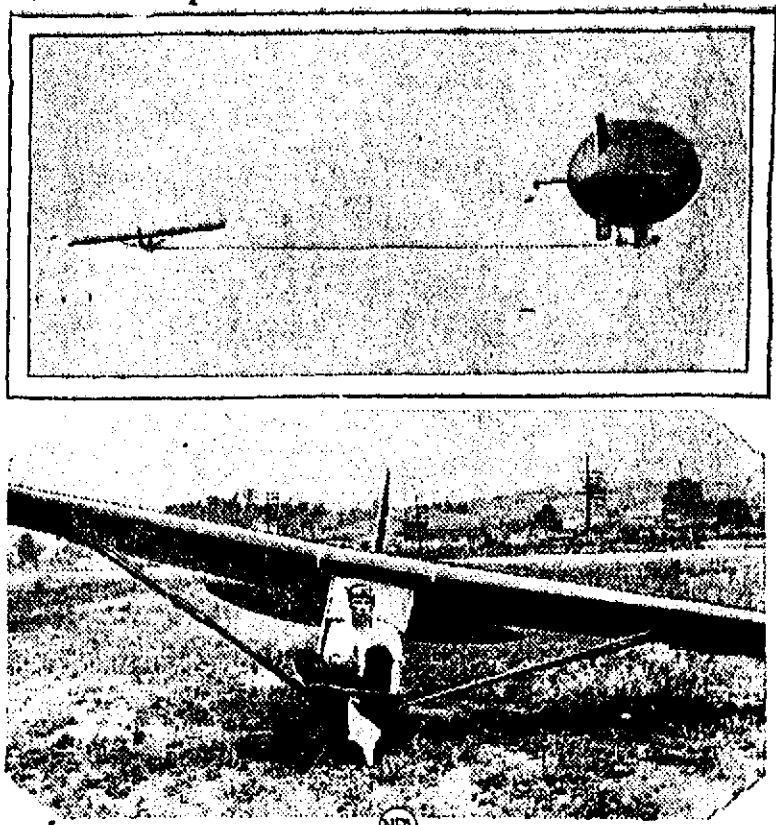
Stops will be made at Niagara Falls and Buffalo on the return trip and at Detroit the mammoth plant he visited, followed by an afternoon of the Ford Motor Company will noon trip to Belle Isle and motorboat trips on the river.

An entire day will be devoted to sightseeing in Chicago, during which the stockyards, Marshall Field's, Soldier's Field, and the lake front drives will be visited. The train will be back in Arkansas August 31.

Only a few reservations remain and Mr. Ellison plans to make a tour of south Arkansas towns early this week to sign up for these and close the list. The tour is sponsored by the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and affiliated organizations, but is open to any person who lives in Arkansas. The cost is \$120, which pays everything including ticket, Pullman, meals and bus transportation, except about six or eight meals, and other incidentals. Even tips for porters are included in the \$120. Reservations are made, with a check for \$20 enclosed, to Luther Ellison, Camden, and the remainder must be paid by Thursday.

The train is scheduled to leave Camden over the Missouri Pacific at 4 p. m. August 21. Stops will be made at Garden, Arkadelphia, Malvern, Benton and Little Rock, to pick up passengers. The first sight-

A Blimp Tows a Motorless Plane



If a thrill is what you want. Just try this. Here's Wallace Franklin, glider expert from the University of Michigan, being towed over the municipal airport at Akron, O., by the newest of the Goodyear dirigibles, the Vigilant. Below is a closeup of Franklin in his glider; he cut loose in midair and sailed gracefully to earth.

seeing tours begin in St. Louis the following day, followed by a dinner party, after which the Arkansians will be guests at the Municipal theatre.

Hague Again Sees Crisis Postponed

Reparations Break Saved Off Another Day By Adjournment.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A crisis was again averted in the reparations council of governments by the adjournment of the financial committee to meet Wednesday. Rumors are rife that the delay was intended to give J. P. Morgan an opportunity to exercise mediative influence.

Chancellor Snowden, after several minor speeches, suggested the meeting adjourn until Wednesday. This came as a surprise in view of his declaration Saturday that he desired to leave the Hague as soon as possible.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(P)—J. P. Morgan authorized the statement today that he would be at his offices in his London banking house.

early this morning. The Associated Press was given this information after receiving reports that he was either at or en route to the Hague as a mediator in the deadlock between the British and other allied nations in the reparations conference.

The most important result of settling the Roman question seems to be that the Pope got the opportunity to go to town.

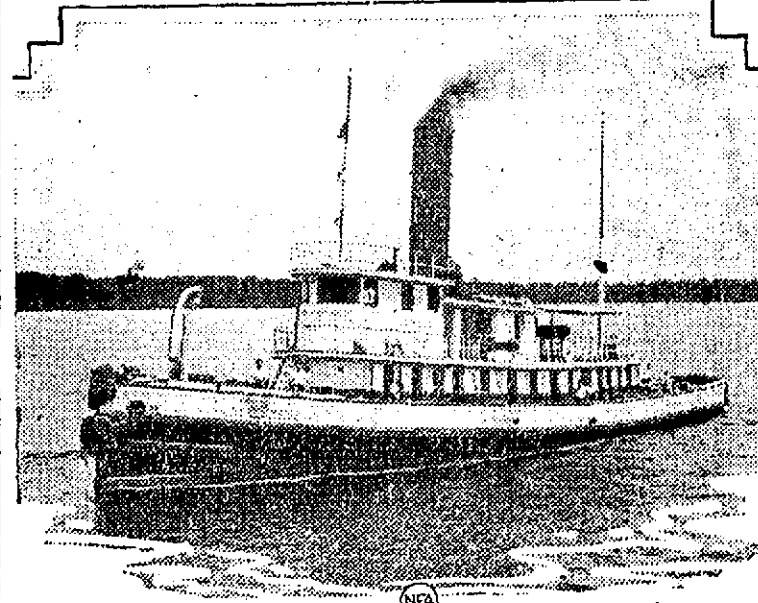
With all the wisdom being syndicated daily by Dr. Cadman, Dr. Copeland, Arthur Brisbane and others, the rest of us hardly have to do any thinking at all.

Maybe, after all, the talkies are not really as bad as they sound.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL MRS. FAY PALMER

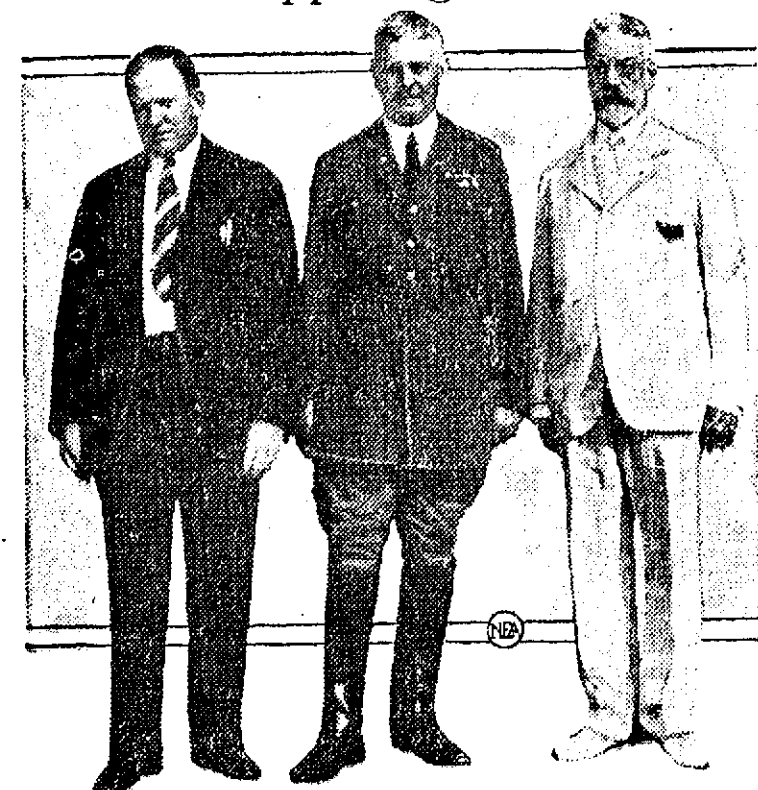
Prepares young women for best paying positions. \$25 to \$50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting. For special reduced rates write or phone 116 Main Street North Little Rock Phone 4-8374

May Be Good Will Token to Cuba



The Alibustering tug Three Friends, carrier of arms to Cubans before the Spanish-American War and in recent years in tug service at Jacksonville, Fla., will be presented to the Cuban government as an expression of good will if Floridians raise a fund of \$35,000 to purchase it. Colonel J. C. Stehlin, former war aviator, is sponsoring the drive for funds.

At Mississippi Legionaire Meet



General Charles P. Sumner and Rear Admiral Alfred E. Reynolds, U. S. N., retired, were distinguished guests at the state convention of the American Legion at Gulfport, Miss. Sumner, center, and Reynolds, right, are pictured here with Joseph W. Milner, mayor of Gulfport.

Presenting the first showing of the new

Fall Footwear

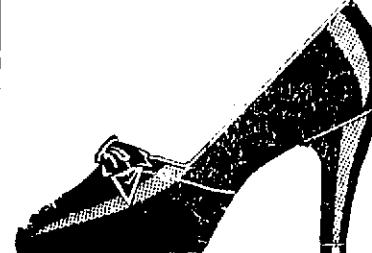
Interesting new shoe modes, copied from fashion's notebook. In the largest and most complete presentation we have ever offered. Sizes B to AAA.



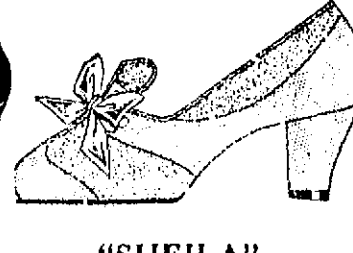
"VELVETTE" A beautiful brown kid one-strap that was copied after a much higher priced model. \$8.50



"L'OPERA" A new style note in a brown kid pump, with unusually graceful lines. A beauty— \$8.50



"LITE" A handsome pump for street or dress wear. Fashioned of black kid. Very chic. \$8.50



"SHEILA" A very attractive model for Fall is this blue kid bow pump with box heel for comfort. \$8.50

Drew Arch Rest

A full and complete showing of the tastefully comfortable "Drew" arch rest shoes for the rapidly advancing new Autumn season. Dependable values, and good styles.

\$8.50 --- \$9.50

Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"